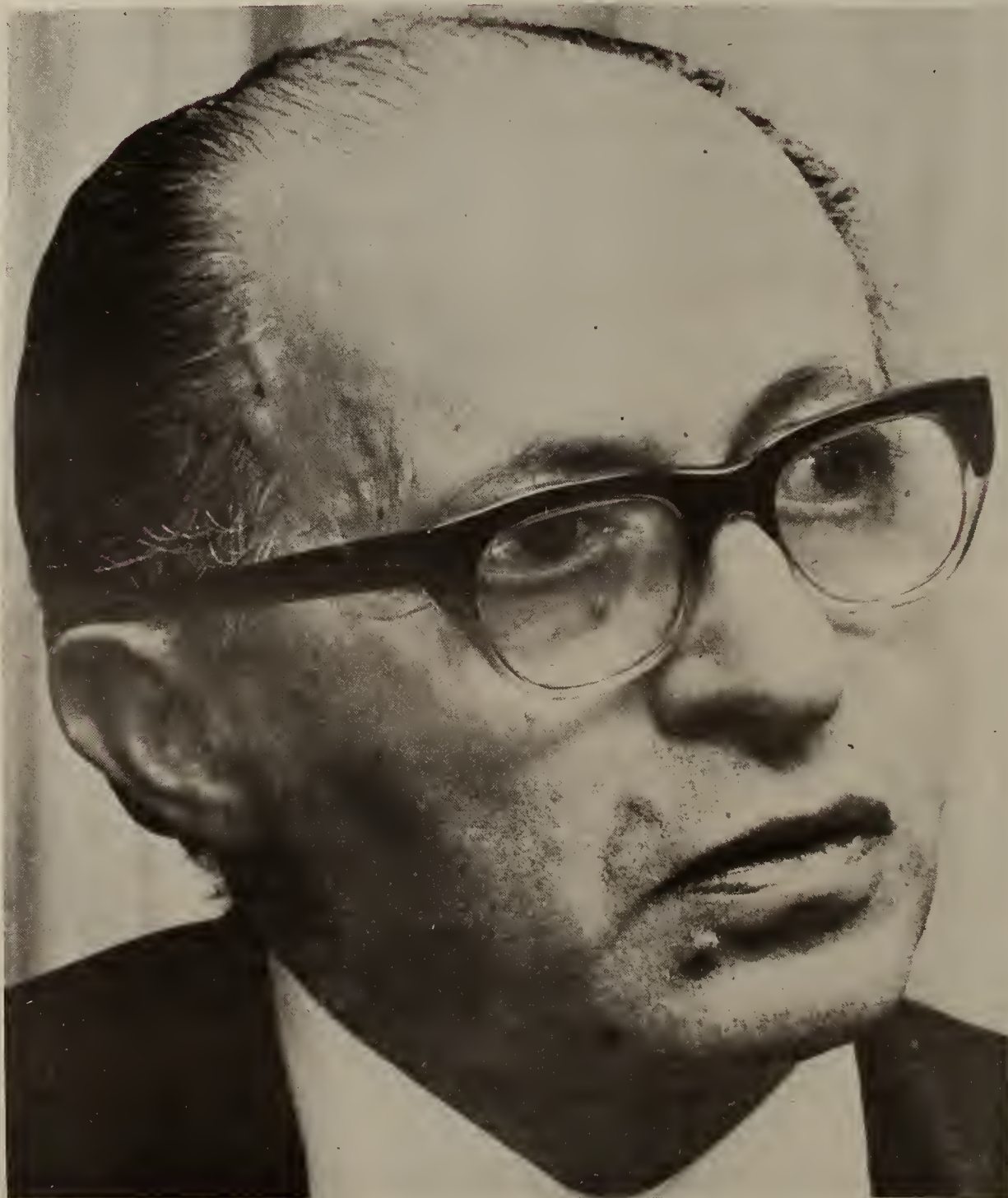


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Prime Minister Menachem Begin and Mrs. Begin

Vaad Report

by Gilbert Greenberg

President, Ottawa Vaad Ha'Ir
(Jewish Community Council)



Authorize Appointment of Planning Committee

On October 6, I reported to you in this column that the Long-Range Planning Committee and the Mont Ste. Marie Conference had submitted a series of recommendations which included a proposal to either buy an existing building or buildings or purchase land for the construction of a new educational complex as the first priority. The submission also visualized a new Community Centre or Youth Centre and possibly other communal facilities as part of the overall project.

I told you at that time that these recommendations were before the Officers and Board of Trustees who have the responsibility of converting communal needs into a workable plan of action.

Since then, the issue has been considered at length in both forums leading to the adoption of a resolution calling for the appointment of a Site and Building Planning Committee and the Terms of Reference under which it will function. This Committee will have the responsibility, among other things, of establishing space requirements, investigating the availability of existing buildings or land, determining the best site and developing a plan for financing. It will have broad-based representation and will submit its findings and recommendations to the Vaad which is the ultimate decision-making body.

The text of the resolution adopted by the Board of Trustees on October 25 is reprinted hereunder in full:

"WHEREAS the Long-Range Planning Committee and the Mont Ste. Marie Leadership Conference have recommended that a new building, housing both Central and West End Branches of Hillel Academy is needed and should be constructed as quickly as possible;

AND WHEREAS either a new Jewish Community Centre catering to the needs of the general community or a satellite Youth Centre catering to the needs of young people is also required;

AND WHEREAS in order to provide these facilities, a tract of land of ten acres or more should be purchased and developed along campus lines, on the understanding that the School has the first priority on a new building;

BE IT RESOLVED that a Site and Building Planning Committee be appointed for the New Educational Complex — Jewish Community or Youth Centre, and that its Terms of Reference be as follows:

1. To establish the space requirements for a new Jewish community educational complex embodying the Hillel Academy Day School, Talmud Torah Afternoon Hebrew School, the Ottawa Modern Jewish School, the Temple Israel Religious School and the Star of David Hebrew School and such other needs as can be anticipated at this time.
2. To establish the space requirements for a new Jewish Community Centre or satellite Youth Centre which would attract members of the community, including the youth of the community, through its social, athletic, informal educational, recreational and outdoor facilities.
3. To determine whether the Ottawa Jewish Home for the Aged or other communal institutions may be interested in re-locating on the new tract of land.
4. To investigate the availability for purchase of existing schools, institutions or other buildings which may be suitable for the above stated purposes.
5. To conduct the necessary inquiries to determine the best site for the new School, Community Centre of Youth Centre and other facilities based on present geographic distribution of the Jewish population in the city and projections for the future.
6. To investigate the availability of a tract of land which would be suitable for the staged development of a campus-type communal complex on which the necessary buildings and ancillary facilities could be erected.
7. To engage architectural and engineering counsel to develop preliminary conceptual plans for the entire complex and to estimate building costs.
8. To develop a comprehensive plan for the financing of construction by way of capital fund drive, foundation and government grants and United Jewish Appeal allocations, or a combination of all of them.
9. To prepare a timetable for the planning, funding and building of the proposed complex.
10. To determine the best use for the facilities which will be vacated in the Chapel-Rideau Street building by the move to the new complex, including its utilization as an adult educational, recreational and social centre and as headquarters for the major local and national organizations in the community.
11. To submit periodic progress reports and ultimate findings and recommendations to the Officers and Board of Trustees of the Jewish Community Council.

The Committee shall be named by the Officers of the Jewish Community Council. It shall be composed of an over-all Chairman and Vice-Chairman, Chairmen of Sub-Committees on Planning, Funding and Utilization of the Chapel Street building, and such other individuals, organizational representatives and working groups as may be necessary to facilitate its work."

This is an important development in a process which will have far-reaching implications for the future of this community. I grant that it is only the first step but the findings of the Site and Building Planning Committee will be the basis upon which the program will be implemented.

Jordan's Tightrope Walk

Reprinted from the Globe and Mail, October 5, 1978

The most discreet voice heard in the Middle East since the signing of the Camp David agreements has been that of King Hussein of Jordan. He has done a lot of listening: Presidents Gadaffi of Libya and Hafez Assad of Syria have dropped in to invite him to join the opponents of the accords, while American Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and President Anwar Sadat of Egypt have tried to entice him into the Camp David camp. But he has said little in reply; and when he has talked it has been more often to ask questions than to answer them.

Hussein's caution is well justified. The agreements make him in many respects the gatekeeper to long-term peace in the Middle East. They take for granted his involvement at every stage of negotiation over the touchy, inter-locking problems of Palestinian self-determination and the future of the West Bank, Gaza and Jerusalem. But Middle East realities make him the most

vulnerable of gatekeepers, in constant danger of being caught in the crossfire between Israel and the Arabs or between the conservatives and the radicals in the Arab camp itself.

Ruler of a kingdom that was created by the British Colonial Office in 1921 as a fief for one of the minor princely clans of the Arabian Peninsula, Hussein occupies the throne of a country in which he and his loyal Bedouins are outnumbered, even on the East Bank of the Jordan, by Palestinians. In the Palestinian nationalist school of history the Hashemite royal house is no less an intruder in the region than Israel itself and no less a target for destruction. Militarily weaker than Israel or any of Jordan's Arab neighbors, Syria, Saudi Arabia and Iraq, Jordan cannot afford to venture out on a limb as President Anwar Sadat of Egypt has to some degree done.

Yet Jordan's concerns for

political stability in the West Bank, the territory that was annexed by Jordanian arms in 1948 and occupied by Israeli arms in 1967, are in most respects parallel and complementary to those of Israel. A Palestinian Liberation State in the West Bank would be even more threatening to Jordan than to Israel itself. And PLO guerrilla warfare based in the West Bank would become revolutionary warfare if the territory were transferred with inadequate preparation to Jordanian jurisdiction.

Hussein does not lack the nerve to defy the shibboleths of pan-Arab nationalism. When Syrian tanks began massing on the Jordanian border in 1970, threatening to intervene in the battle by the chiefly Bedouin Jordanian Legion to expel the PLO guerrillas, the King did the unthinkable: he asked for Israeli help in the form of an assurance that Israel would intervene militarily if the Syrian tanks entered Jordan. He got his assurance; and Syria got cold feet. But Hussein was reminded that it would be suicidal to defy the will of one or more of his stronger Arab neighbors without some powerful backing.

In the context of present Middle East realities the ally to which Jordan must constantly refer, and defer, is Saudi Arabia, which is itself caught between the conflicting tugs of Saudi ambitions and Saudi fears. On the one hand the Saudi royal house, with its wealth, its bristling arsenals, and its Islamic zeal, is drawn toward the role of leadership of the whole Arab world and of rivalry with Iran for the regional dominance once wielded by Britain east of Suez. But on the other hand the Saudis, as the foremost of the conservative Arab monarchies, seek a defensive alliance with the West and with Egypt against the forces of Arab revolution.

This Saudi ambivalence may go a long way to explain the contradiction between what can reasonably be assumed to be going on beneath the surface of events in the Middle East and what is being said on the surface.

Unless President Jimmy Carter, President Anwar Sadat and Prime Minister Menachem Begin are all three either more naive, or much more Machiavellian, than they seem, it can be assumed that before they wrote so large a role for Jordan into their agreements they sounded out King Hussein. And it can be assumed that Mr. Sadat, before going out to the end of his limb, and King Hussein, before giving the tacit assent he must have given, both looked over their shoulders for at least a nod from Prince Fahd in Riyadh.

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Bordelay Foundation

The Board of Directors of the Ottawa Jewish Community Endowment and Bequest Foundation is pleased to acknowledge the establishment of "The Tom and Miriam Bordelay Foundation" by Mrs. Miriam Bordelay, by Shirley and Issie Kardish and by Betty Bordelay. The Foundation pays tribute to the memory of the late Tom Bordelay who passed away recently and honours his wife Miriam who survives him.

Mr. and Mrs. Bordelay were married prior to their coming to Ottawa in 1926. He was a fruit and vegetable vendor and then operated a corner grocery in centre town for many years. He retired several years ago.

The late Mr. Bordelay was a founding member of the Machzikei Hadas Synagogue and served the Congregation in various offices for more than forty years. He retained membership in Machzikei Hadas but attended Beth Shalom when the former moved to Alta Vista.

Mr. Bordelay was very committed to organizational en-

deavour. Among the posts he held was that of Secretary of the Hebrew Benefit Society and President of the Golden Age Club. He was the State of Israel Bond Honouree of 1969 at Machzikei Hadas.

The Tom and Miriam Bordelay Foundation is an open-ended Fund which may be added to at any time. The capital will be invested and only the income used each year for religious, educational and charitable purposes. The donors will be consulted each year as to the disposition of the interest earned.

Anyone wishing to add to the Fund may do so by sending a contribution made payable to the Ottawa Jewish Community Endowment and Bequest Foundation at 151 Chapel Street, Ottawa, K1N 7Y2. Such donations are income tax exempt. Notifications and acknowledgements are sent to all concerned in the form of attractive cards and letters.



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Seats must be reserved in advance. Call 232-7306 no later than Friday noon, November 3.

Return fare: Students \$1.00; Adults \$2.00.

2. By Car

- Take the Airport Parkway. Get off at McCarthy Alert (before the civilian airport) and proceed to the Base where you will be directed to Hangar 11, or
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3. Hebrew School Children

Separate arrangements are being made for pupils of Hillel Academy, the Afternoon Talmud Torah, the Ottawa Modern Jewish School, Temple Israel Religious School and Star of David Hebrew School. Consult your principal for details.

No one will be admitted after 5:40 p.m.



November Is Endowment and Bequest Foundation Month

The Month of November has been designated as Endowment and Bequest Foundation Month.

Barely more than five years has passed since the Foundation was incorporated by provincial charter and registered as a charitable corporation by the Federal Department of National Revenue.

The Ottawa Jewish Community can take rightful pride in its growth and accomplishments. The Foundation now administers over 40 segregated funds totalling some \$500-million. The projected income for next year, based on the investment of present capital, will approach the \$50,000,00 mark.

The first major gift to the Foundation was made by the late Michael Freedman in the amount of one hundred million dollars. He was followed by Harold Shenkman with an endowment of similar size.

In all cases the capital sums are invested by the Endowment and Bequest Foundation in perpetuity. The income produced is used to support endeavors of a charitable, religious, educational and cultural nature. The Foundation is a voluntary non-profit entity.

Elsewhere in this issue is a list of the Funds in the Foundation, also a detailed description of the structure of the Foundation, and the way it operates. Additional information can be obtained from any member of the Board of Directors.

During November the Foundation will be looking to individuals to participate in its LETTER OF INTENT program. A LETTER OF INTENT is a form for including the Foundation or specific agencies in one's estate. (See page 5 for program details.)

Ginsburg, Gluzman, Fage and Levitz are the accountants for the Foundation. A copy of the Financial Statement for the year 1977 is available on request to Casey Swedlove, Executive Secretary of the Foundation at 236-2993.

What Is the Foundation ?

The Ottawa Jewish Community Endowment and Bequest Foundation is the instrument through which the Jewish Community of Ottawa and its institutions can be endowed in perpetuity.

It is an incorporated body, registered as an approved charity with the Department of National Revenue, the Ontario Succession Duty Act and the Public Trustee of Ontario.

Why Is it needed ?

Although contributions to the United Jewish Appeal have been climbing steadily upward, the proceeds barely cover minimum needs of its beneficiary agencies, to say nothing of inflation and normal increases in cost. The funds solicited for the capital of the Foundation will be invested in perpetuity to produce income which will be distributed each year for charitable purposes in Ottawa and elsewhere.

Foundation Income is especially important because

The Jewish Community of Ottawa is growing and essential services have to be expanded.

Experimentation and research are needed to keep in step with the times.

Existing programs in the educational, cultural, health, welfare and recreational fields have to be enriched and new programs developed.

We must be prepared to meet unforeseen crises on the local, national and international scene.

What is an endowment ?

An endowment is a gift to the Foundation made during the donor's lifetime. It can be in the form of cash, securities or property.

What is a bequest ?

A bequest is a direction in a will or other document which takes effect on the demise of the donor. Cash, securities or property can be designated.

Can gifts be designated for specific purposes ?

Yes. The charter of the Foundation gives it broad terms of reference. The donor may designate one or more institutions and agencies as recipients, so long as their purposes are charitable, educational or religious.

However, because conditions change in a community, the unrestricted endowment or bequest is recommended. This gives the greatest degree of flexibility since funds can then be utilized to meet needs as they arise from time to time.

Can the Foundation handle gifts to non-Jewish charities ?

Yes. Its flexibility enables the Foundation to carry out the wishes of the donor to any charity he designates.

Is the capital held in perpetuity ?

This is the approach recommended. In that way, only the interest is used each year and the capital remains intact in perpetuity. However, the donor has the privilege of designating the conditions under which his gift can be allocated.

Can the donor's name be perpetuated ?

The Foundation has provision for the creation of segregated funds bearing separate names. In this way, the donor's name can be associated with good works forever. Honourials and memorials are particularly appropriate for segregated designations.

Who will administer the Foundation ?

An elected Board of Directors of responsible members of the Jewish community. In order to provide continuity they hold office for staggered terms of three years.

The operations of the Foundation are subject to the restrictions of Ontario law.

How will the work be divided among the Board members ?

The following committees have been created to facilitate the work of the Foundation?

Executive Committee — comprising the President, Vice-President, Treasurer and Secretary who conduct the day-to-day business of the Foundation.

Investment Committee — responsible for supervising the investment of the capital funds of the Foundation based on professional advice.

Grants and Allocations Committee — reviews requests for grants and allocations and makes its recommendations based on the result of study and investigation.

Development Committee — responsible for seeking out bequests and endowments from the community at large.

Professional Consultants Committee — composed of lawyers, accountants and other professionals who will be available for tax, legal and specialized services.

Letters of Intent

The Letter of Intent serves as the form in which an individual expresses his intention now that he will make provision in his estate planning, if he has not done so already, for the benefit of the Foundation or for a specific agency or agencies.

By completing a Letter of Intent one actually endows the community. he is conferring a lasting benefit for an enriched Jewish future for his children and grandchildren.

The important thing to bear in mind is that bequests are a matter of loyalty, not a matter of wealth."

How much one intends to leave and to what areas of service are personal matters, left entirely to him. The gift so made remains as a sacred trust in perpetuity.

Can the Foundation handle other foundations ?

Yes. The Foundation charter enables it to take over the management of existing charitable foundations. No management fee is charged.

Funds Under the Administration of the Ottawa Jewish Community Endowment and Bequest Foundation

Endowments Being Administered

Michael Freedman Endowment Fund
Harold Shenkman Endowment Fund
Bess Greenberg Endowment Fund
Norman and Sonia Kizell Foundation
Harry Levitan Endowment Fund
Louis and Sylvia Rubin Charitable Fund
Montefiore Club of Ottawa Foundation
Abraham and Fanny Betcherman Foundation
Arnold Shinder Music Scholarship Fund
Benjamin Katz Endowment Fund
Lawrence Freiman Scholarship Fund
Ottawa Modern Jewish School Endowment Fund
Jacob Gladstone Endowment Fund
B'nai B'rith Lodge No. 885 Past President's Fund
Harry Shinder Endowment Fund
Pincus Newman Endowment Fund
Sam and Claire Tanner Foundation
Tevye and Miriam Bordelay Foundation
Saul and Fanny Tanner Foundation

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Harold Flagal Memorial Fund
Phillip Cohen Memorial Scholarship Fund

Louis Greenberg Memorial Fund
David Zbar Memorial Fund
Hyman Bessin — David Zbar Memorial Fund
Ann Altman Memorial Fund
Ethel Rivers Memorial Fund
Harry Cooper Memorial Fund

Moe Slack Memorial Fund
Sam Zaret Memorial Fund
Simon and Thelma Ritt Memorial Fund
Nathan and Yetta Hochberg Memorial Fund
Louis Slack Memorial Fund
B'nai B'rith Ottawa Lodge No. 885 Memorial Fund
Jacob and Leah Rivers Memorial Fund
Abraham and Fanny Dubrow Memorial Fund
James Melton Cooper Memorial Fund

Alex Betcherman Memorial Fund
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Louis Rubin accepts a plaque from Bernard Shinder, president of the Foundation, which records the establishment of the Louis and Sylvia Rubin Charitable Fund.



Benjamin Katz receives a plaque from Bernard Shinder, president of the Endowment and Bequest Foundation, which acknowledges the establishment of his Endowment Fund.



Kenneth Ritt receives a plaque acknowledging the establishment of the Simon and Thelma Ritt Memorial Scholarship Fund.



Jacob Gladstone is presented with a plaque in acknowledgement of the Endowment Fund established recently in his name.



Alvin Malomet is shown accepting an Endowment and Bequest Foundation plaque noting the establishment of the Jacob Malomet Memorial Fund.



Here Fanny Betcherman accepts a plaque from Foundation President Bernard Shinder that acknowledges establishment of the Abraham and Fanny Betcherman Foundation.

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3. Assist the Director in the design and execution of a training program.

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National Choir of Israel to Perform

As part of the celebrations of Israel's 30th Anniversary of nationhood, "RINAT", The National Choir of Israel, is making its first North American tour and including Ottawa in its schedule. They will be giving one concert in the Opera of the National Arts Centre on Thursday, November 16, at 8:30 p.m.

The National Choir of Israel was founded in 1955 by its conductor, Gary Bertini. Its members were then amateurs, practising various professions. Nevertheless, musicians both in Israel and abroad considered the ensemble to be highly professional artistically.

Since its first appearance in 1955, the National Choir of Israel has performed regularly all over Israel; the Kol Israel Broadcasting Authority has frequently broadcast the choir performances. The Choir has sung with the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra, as well as with all the other Israeli orchestras under such famous conductors as Charles Munch,

Carlo Maria Giulini, Leonard Bernstein and Zubin Mehta. The Group has also toured extensively in Europe. Its repertoire includes numerous Israeli works (many of which were written for the Choir), along with classical and contemporary music, folklore and traditional Jewish music and pre-

renaissance, baroque, romantic works.

Upon its 20th Anniversary in 1975, the National Choir of Israel expanded its number of approximately 60 singers. It is supported by public funds and works on a professional basis. The Choir's members still practice their various professions and rehearse evenings.

For tickets to attend this once-only performance, contact the Jewish Community Centre, or any of the names appearing in the advertisement on page 12.

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Adoption in Judaism

by Rabbi Saul I. Aranov, Beth Shalom Congregation

The welfare of the child has always been of paramount concern in Judaism. How then does Judaism relate to the orphan or the abandoned child? How does Judaism define the relationship between children who are adopted and their adopting parents? Jewish children and non-Jewish children — is there a difference in the adoptive procedure?

Scripture seems to allude to forms of adoption, such as Mordecai's taking Esther as his daughter when her parents died (Esther, 2:7); Abraham's adoption of his nephew, Lot (Josephus, Antiquities, Book 1, Chapter 7, Section 1) and Pharaoh's daughter adopting Moses (Exodus 2:10).

In Talmudic literature, the following texts have a bearing on this subject. Samuel ben Nachmani expounded Psalm 106:3 — "Lucky is he who does charity at all times" — as referring to one who raises an orphan boy or girl and enabling them to marry (Kiddushin, 31b). Whoever raises an orphan in his home is credited by Scripture as if he had begat him (Megillah, 13a; Sanhed. 19b). It was regarded as meritorious to grant appropriate education and upbringing to parentless children (Gittin, 58a).

Yet, a distinction must be made between the practice of adoption in general society which involves the utilization of a legal mechanism whereby the rights and obligations of natural parenthood are conferred upon the adopting parents and the Jewish legal approach to the subject of adoption. Adoption as such was never acknowledged as a legal institution in rabbinic law. According to the Halakhic-Jewish legal process, no such mechanism exists which can transfer the relationship of natural parents and their offspring to adopting parents. Jewish law does contain provisions which enable people to exercise responsibility for the physical and mental-spiritual well-being of a child. This was possible when the rabbinic court appointed a guardian — Apotropos — who would see to all the child's needs. The legal guardian assured all financial obligations to the child as the law requires of natural parents. If the guardian died, then his heirs would be obliged to continue to maintain the child out of the guardian's estate. The guardian can call the child his son or daughter and the latter can call the guardian father or mother. According to Rabbi Moses Isserles, a legal document stating the name of an adopted person as the child of the adopted father is valid (Choshen Mishpat, 42:15).

Since an adopted child is not regarded as a flesh and blood member of his adoptive family, certain implications follow. An

adopted Jewish child may legally assume the name of his adoptive family but retains his original status as a Kohen, Levi or Israel. The Jewish child's adoptive father is required to have the male child circumcised, an obligation which the Jewish court transfers to him.

The Jewish child may marry members of the adoptive family where no blood relationship exists. An adopted Jewish child need not mourn the death of adopted parents nor does he inherit them unless a document declaring inheritance was provided.

Some problems that might be encountered in the adoption of Jewish children are the ability to ascertain the child's parentage. Adoption agencies and lawyers will often facilitate adoptions with an expressed desire to preserve anonymity as to the child's origins. Yet, it is vital that we should know the natural parents' origins. Was the natural mother Jewish? Did the child result from an illegitimate relationship? For example, the natural mother who was Jewish never received a Jewish divorce and the child resulted from a second marriage; from an incestuous relationship such as a woman who consorted with her sister's husband while her sister is still alive, or from an aunt-nephew relationship. Even if the natural father is Jewish, we must be concerned that the possibility exists, even remotely, that the child could marry a half-brother or half-sister in the future.

The child born from an unmarried Jewish mother is not regarded as illegitimate in Jewish law whether the natural father was Jewish or a non-Jew. However, if it could be ascertained beyond a shadow of doubt that the father was illegitimate, then the child perpetuates this illegitimacy even though the unmarried Jewish mother was legitimate.

If the unmarried Jewish mother states that the father was Jewish and legitimate we believe her statement to legitimize the child.

If she says she doesn't know who the father is, the child is in the category of "Shetukey" — its legitimacy is in doubt. Rabbinic law seeks ways to legitimize the child.

However, the daughter of an unmarried Jewish woman who consorted with a non-Jew should not marry a Kohen; but if the marriage was performed, then there is no requirement to annul it.

Because of the complexity of these problems, it is suggested that the individual should discuss them with his or her chosen spiritual leader. The purpose of this article is to explore aspects of Jewish law as they relate to real life situations.

In the future we will deal with the adoption of foundlings and non-Jewish children.

Jordan's tight rope work continued from pg. 2

Neither King Hussein nor Prince Fahd would let himself be caught out on that limb with Mr. Sadat. Both in fact are conspicuously standing aside, murmuring apparent disapproval, and calling an Arab summit ostensibly to talk him back to earth. But neither of them

has made a move to chop down the limb. In fact, by calling for a summit, they have deftly interposed themselves between Mr. Sadat and the itchy Syrian and Libyan chainsaws; or so it appears. If that is what they had in mind it is the action, not what they said in the course of it, that counts.

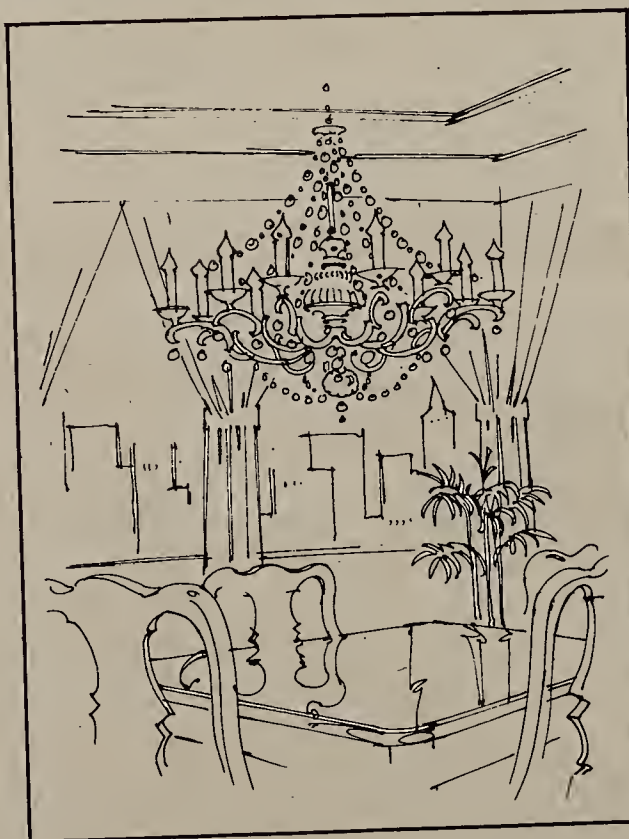
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Rally's Aim To Encourage Soviet Jews

by Cynthia Malkin

The cry for freedom in Hebrew religious songs — hoshi'ahnas — rose up over the passing cars on the sidewalk across from the Soviet Embassy on October 22, the eve of Simchat Torah, as some one hundred people from Ottawa's Jewish community rallied in support of their brethren in the Soviet Union.

This annual demonstration in conjunction with the Jewish festival of Simchat Torah that seeks to rekindle the Jewish spirit everywhere, does not occur by chance. Jewish people in Canada, the United States, Europe and the Soviet Union are merely fulfilling a traditional custom of their religion, namely, rejoicing in the Law.

Simchat Torah has its source neither in the Bible nor in the Talmud. It was created in Babylonia in the medieval period to affirm the Jew's deep and abiding dedication to the Torah. Its observance was subsequently universally accepted although the customs associated with it have

varied from land to land.

But, in recent times, for Jews in the Soviet Union, Simchat Torah has symbolized freedom. The Simchat Torah demonstrations have sparked a resurgence of Jewish identity and consciousness among Russian Jews. Their gallant example has inspired Jewish communities in other countries to support actively their demands for religious freedom, for the right to study Torah, and for the right to emigrate to Israel.

Ruth Berger, chairperson for the Group of 35, the Ottawa Women's Committee for Soviet Jewry, and an organizer of Sunday's rally, said, "Thousands of Jews in Moscow dance in the streets each year and then stand in prayer outside Archipova synagogue to reaffirm their Jewishness." "Our demonstration," she added, "coincides with theirs. It is a demonstration for Jewish freedom."

This year, the concern for the plight of Soviet dissident Anatoly Shcharansky was evident as many

demonstrators held placards reading: "Free Shcharansky." This 30-year-old "prisoner of conscience" was sentenced to a thirteen year prison term to be followed by three years hard labour in Siberia by a Moscow court last July for "crimes against the state." The computer expert had applied to go to Israel in 1973 and was repeatedly refused. In 1975, he joined a group of other "refuseniks" (persons denied the right to leave) and helped to monitor Soviet violations of human rights according to the Helsinki Act (1975) that the Soviet government had signed. In one clause, it guarantees the human rights of individuals within a country to have religious freedom and the right to leave, specifically if it means uniting divided families. In Shcharansky's case, it would have meant being united with his wife who was allowed to leave in July, 1974 to go to Israel.

One demonstrator, Mitchell Miller, an eleven-year-old student attending Hillel Academy, said,

"Anatoly Shcharansky, the prisoner I know about, was jailed for no reason. It helps to let them know that Jews outside of Russia care."

Another demonstrator, Murray Rosenfeld, said, "We must convince the Soviets to allow Jews such as Shcharansky to emigrate out of Russia and perhaps then it will be easier for other Jews to leave."

For forty-five minutes under bright, sunny skies, the orderly demonstrators sang Hebrew songs. Rabbi Donald Gerber, of the Ottawa Committee for Soviet Jewry and chief organizer of the rally, shouted above the traffic with a loudspeaker, "Our people are happy today because we are identifying with our brothers in the Soviet Union. We will sing happy songs to show we support them."

Some people walking by on the opposite sidewalk across the street stopped to stare and listen to the songs. There was no reaction from personnel inside the Soviet Embassy.



Barry Trainoff

Appointed To Staff

Barry Trainoff, a native Ottawan, has been appointed Comptroller of the Ottawa Vaad Ha'Ir and United Jewish Appeal. In that capacity, he has professional responsibility for the financial administration of the organizations.

Aside from his accounting background, Mr. Trainoff has had considerable business experience having held positions as comptroller with several companies in the Ottawa area. He is a member of the Society of Management Accountants.

Mr. Trainoff is married to the former Gloria Shabinsky. They have three children, Karen, 11, Stephanie, 8 and Elana, 5.

special occasions.

An intensive follow up will be made with the co-operation of the leadership of the synagogues to obtain commitments from members who were absent from the services or who failed to respond to the Appeals. It is expected that a substantial number of additional commitments will be obtained through this renewed effort.

Announce Follow-Up To Bond Appeal

More than one quarter million dollars in new Bond purchases were committed during the Yom Kippur Appeal held at the six Synagogues in Ottawa. Although more than 600 persons made commitments during the Yom Kippur appeals, these people represent only a small portion of those attending services during the High Holy Days.

The appeals at the synagogues were made by leaders of the Ottawa Israel Bond Organization, supplementing or replacing remarks by the Rabbi. Bertram

Loeb, Vice Chairman of the Israel Bond Campaign Committee delivered the appeal at Beth Shalom Congregation during Yiskor service, while Maurice Wright, Q.C., President of the Board of Directors of the Israel Bond Organization, spoke at Agudath Israel Congregation during Kol Nidre services. Abe Palmer, Vice President of the Board of Directors of the Israel Bond Organization, addressed the Congregation at Young Israel of Ottawa; Gdalyah Rosenfeld spoke at Adath Shalom Congregation;

Dr. George Fleischmann addressed the congregation at Temple Israel while Harry Rosenberg, President of Machzeikle Hadas Congregation, made the appeal at his shul.

During the course of the appeal the speakers pointed out the important role that Israel Bonds play in the development of Israel's economy. They stressed the challenges that the hoped-for peace agreement with Egypt will present to Israel in terms of the cost of moving the settlements from the Sinai and developing new

industry to provide thousands of these evacuated Sinai residents with gainful employment. The costs will be enormous and much of the funds must be provided through the Israel Bond programme.

The speakers described the Bonds that are available. They indicated the uses to which individuals could put Bonds, such as to cover tourist expenses in Israel, to use as tax deductible donations to Israeli based charities and institutions as well as to present as gifts to children and others for

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To Speak On Women and Law

by Ellen Mossny
Publicity, Regional ORT

At the seasonal opening on November 15 of Ottawa Regional ORT we proudly present an evening with Shirley Greenberg, barrister and solicitor. Mrs. Greenberg's topic will be, "A New Deal for Ontario Women."

In the spring of 1978 Mrs. Greenberg was called to the bar after studying law at the University of Ottawa.

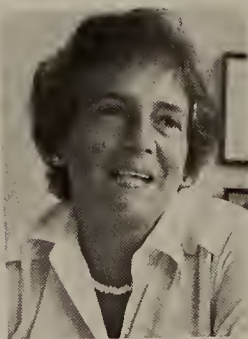
She previously attended part time classes at Carleton to receive her Bachelor of Arts degree. Fifteen years of her married life were divided between being a wife and mother and becoming a lawyer.

In a pleasant downtown office, Mrs. Greenberg pursues the law in her own practice. She is active in law reform and has been involved in submitting briefs on the new Family Law and Federal Human Rights Act. Now she is working on a review of the Criminal Code Amendment.

Mrs. Greenberg is most interested in finding solutions to women's legal concerns.

A display and sale of art by Sofia Carmi will be a delightful addition to our seasonal opening meeting. The community is cordially invited to attend.

This event will be held at the home of Mrs. I. Potechin, 711 Brierwood at 8.00 in the evening.



Shirley Greenberg

Considers 'Anti-Semitic' Play

Temple Israel Sisterhood is holding a panel discussion entitled "Merchant of Venice: Villain or Victim?" at Temple Israel, 1300 Prince of Wales Drive, on Tuesday, November 21 at 8:00. The speakers will be Dr. John Jarrett, Superintendent of Program, Carleton Board of Education, and Dr. Douglas Wurtel, Senior Assistant Professor of English at Carleton University.

Dr. Jarrett is specially concerned with the implementation of the English curriculum and possibilities of change. Dr. Wurtel has a special interest in medieval and Renaissance literature and literary reflections of Anti-Semitism. Also present will be two and Renaissance literature and literary reflections of anti-Semitism. Also present will be two

chant of Venice to Grade 9.

Panel chairman is Rabbi Donald Gerber. The Jewish community of Ottawa is invited. Teachers from the Ottawa and Carleton Boards of Education are receiving invitations as well. Refreshments will be served after the discussions. For further information, call Jane Cates, 824-3911, or Ellen Asherman, 824-7673.

Drama On Aging Provocative

The Playreading Group of the National Council of Jewish Women, Ottawa Section, performed at the "Wheels to Meals" programme on September 28 at the Jewish Community Centre.

Consisting of actors Sharon Steinberg, Annice Kronick, Naomi Cracower, Marcia Freed and Ruth Mirsky, the group performed a play on aging and perceptions about aging, both positive and negative. The play provoked much comment and sympathetic laughter by the senior citizens

watching it. One senior requested that the same play be performed for the Golden Age Club.

National Council of Jewish Women members Alyce Baker, Vivian Caplan, Sharon Gray and Esther Baker prepared and served the lunch. Services for Jewish Elderly and NCJW hope that, when a pattern of regularity is established, more senior citizens will attend these luncheons.

The Playreading Group performs plays before Ottawa groups

and associations on issues relating to family problems, social problems, aging, and mental health problems generally. A trained professional like a social worker or a psychologist comes to these performances as a group leader to discuss with the audience the message that the play brings. Many voluntary Ottawa service clubs, Jewish and non-Jewish, have invited the Playreading Group to perform.

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Jewish Community Centre Spotlights

The Word: October Teen Costume Ball Is A Hit!

by Bernie Farber, Director of Teen Department

What a night! The Rocky Horror Extravaganza held at the JCC Saturday, October 21, broke all existing records. For those 300 people who attended the event, the one word that stood out was GREAT!

Thanks must go out to a few key individuals. Firstly to John Dover and the guys from Palmach AZA—Terrific. Without your help and co-sponsorship it wouldn't have been half the evening it was. As well, a big thank you to Howie Osterer, Karen Gordon, Harry Presser and Joanie Greenberg who were instrumental in helping with registration booths and supervision. I would also like to take this opportunity to thank Shelli Wittes and Janet Kimmel of the JCC staff who helped take tickets and gave us their undying support for this

fantastic evening.

We've proved something with this event. We've proved that 300 teens can get together at the JCC and have a great time. The doors are now open; we have to continue to plug. With your help and support we can now begin to make Teen Programming an exciting and worthwhile venture.

Our next major event will be held on Sunday evening November 12. The place: Studley's Disco, for an evening of disco dancing for fun and prizes. Be sure to get your tickets early, as only 200 tickets will be sold.

This event is being sponsored by Kneset AZA in co-operation with the JCC Teen Department. See the ad on this page for more information. And be a Jewish Teen supporter!!



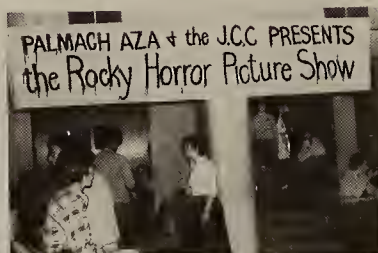
The Singles Scene

A singles club is not necessarily a place where boy meets girl. It can play a large role in helping people who are single meet new friends and enjoy their company at a variety of activities — dancing, bowling, skiing, swimming, games, etc. In the case of the Ottawa Jewish Singles Club, people often join to retain cultural identification.

If you feel you have ideas on how the OJSC should be run, or if you're looking for an active committee

role, you'll be welcome at our next planning meeting — The Board Room, Jewish Community Centre, Thursday, November 9, at 8:00 p.m.

If you're interested in forming a small group that bowls, swims, or cross-country skis regularly, phone Mac Lipson, 235-1586. Those who want bridge, call Barry Minuk, 234-5472. Or if you enjoy sing-alongs and music appreciation, phone Reuben Lightstone, 729-1359.



West-End Fitness

by Frances Kranzberg

The west end fitness classes started off with a registration of 60 participants. Classes are well attended partly because everyone is more than ever aware of the need to be physically fit and also because we are fortunate in having an excellent instructor. Doreen Keir has conducted these classes since their inception.

A very able dedicated teacher,

Doreen combines all the aspects for physical and aerobic exercises as well as giving dietary advice. Those who cannot attend can catch Doreen's show on CJOH every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 9.30 a.m.

Classes are continuous, with a new class starting November 13 to December 14. For information call Ethel, 728-4802, Malca, 224-7975.

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Guest Editorial

What is your view?

by Gerald Berger
Chairman, Ottawa Vaad Ha'ir
Standing Committee on the Bulletin-Review

The Standing Committee on the Ottawa Jewish Bulletin and Review was established by the Vaad Ha'ir in late 1977 to:
"Meet from time to time to consider editorial policies; to develop guidelines for frequency of issue, format, content and coverage; to propose advertising policies and regulations; to prepare the annual budget; and to make recommendations to the Officer and Board of Trustees on these matters. Responsibility for the publication of the paper within the approved framework shall be assumed by staff."
The Committee shall be composed of a Chairman named by the Officers of the Vaad and five members selected by the Chairman and confirmed by the Officers."

The members of the Committee which were approved by the officers of the Vaad are:

Rabbi Saul I. Aranov,
Mrs. Simone Goldberg,
Mr. Sidney Margles,
Dr. Eli Rabin, and myself as chairman.

There is presently one vacancy.

Since its formation, the Committee has reviewed, among other things, the frequency, form and content of the Bulletin. We determined that a major element in making the bulletin a valuable communication tool within the Ottawa Jewish Community is its frequency, i.e. everyone knows it appears on the same day every two weeks. Therefore, Organizations can count on the Bulletin to publicize their events and activities, thereby reducing special mailings from "151 Chapel".

But the Bulletin is more than just a schedule of events. We try to provide background information on Jewish holidays; news on developments in the community; information on community services; digest of events of interest from across Canada and throughout the world; material about and/or for the youth and young adult segments of the population.

We have a column where the President of the Vaad can comment on the issues before the Community and "Letters to the Editor" where anyone in the Community can respond.

Scientific Sample of Opinion

Some of these features have been in the Bulletin for some time. Others have been added in response to decisions made by the Standing Committee. These changes to the form and content of the Bulletin have been made by the Committee on the basis of our judgement as to what the Ottawa Jewish Community wanted. But it was "judgement", not action based on a scientific sample of opinion.

At the opening of the recently held seminar entitled, "The Role of a Newspaper in the Jewish Community", some of the participants expressed the view that the time had come to conduct a survey of the readership of the Bulletin to determine what they think of the Bulletin and what changes they felt should be made. On behalf of the Committee, I indicated that we would conduct such a survey. The questionnaire on this page is the result of that commitment.

It goes without saying that unless a significant number of people complete the questionnaire, the results that we receive will certainly not be representative of the wishes of the Community. Therefore it is important to the Bulletin and the future of improved communication in the Ottawa Jewish Community that as many people as possible spend a few moments to express their views. If more than one person in a family wishes to express their views, please contact the Editor at the Jewish Community Centre to obtain another questionnaire.

This survey, like all surveys is not fool-proof, but I believe it can serve as a useful tool in the shaping of the Bulletin of the future. I want to assure you that we do know that there is no one view in the Ottawa Jewish Community. It reminds me of the joke that the only thing two Jews can agree on is what a third should give to the United Jewish Appeal. What we hope to find are the various shades of view which, when assessed, will provide us with means of satisfying the needs of more people.

Operational Constraints

At the same time, we must recognize that there are constraints under which we must operate. The biggest problem is, of course, money. Our staff consists of one person who is supposed to put out a biweekly publication almost singlehandedly and to do this while working only 20 hours per week. Without Nancy Zalman's dedication and Hy Hochberg's guiding hand, the task would be impossible.

Another problem which should be faced, is that additional material means additional pages and additional pages mean additional money. While we do receive some revenue through advertising, and we do hope to increase this amount substantially this year, the deficit of the Bulletin must be paid for out of the general funds of the Community. An additional dollar for the Bulletin means one less dollar for another essential service.

A final point which I should raise in connection with constraints is the fact that the Ottawa Jewish Bulletin and Review is an organ of the Jewish Community Council of Ottawa and not an independent newspaper. It therefore has the burden of acting responsibly in connection with Community events and issues.

However, within these constraints, my colleagues and I believe that there is a great deal more that can be done to make the Bulletin an even more vital communications medium within the Ottawa Jewish Community. To do this, we need your views.

Shalom Ottawa Cable 12

Program Schedule

November 7 — Dialogue on Marriage
November 21 — Dialogue with Jonah Libman
December 5 — Dialogue on a Special Collection

Tuesday 9:00 p.m. — Skyline Cablavislon
Sunday 5:00 p.m. — Skyline and Ottawa Cablavislon

READER SURVEY

The goal of this survey is to assist the Jewish Community Council in producing a paper that will meet the needs of the community.

Kindly respond to the questions below and mail the survey to the Bulletin as soon as possible.

1. How many items in the OTTAWA JEWISH BULLETIN & REVIEW do you read regularly?

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- for local community news
- for announcements of local events
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- for opinions and comments
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- for religious information
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Hadassah Bazaar Is Next Week

Ottawa Hadassah-WIZO is having a gala sixtieth birthday party and invites the community to come and help celebrate. The Diamond Birthday Bazaar will be held on Wednesday, November 8 at the Civic Centre, Lansdowne Park.

The doors open at 10:00 a.m. For the 60 cents admission, one can enjoy a variety of booths: home baking, new and used fashions for the family, flea market and antique goods, sports equipment, books and records, specially handicrafts and birthday surprises.

Free birthday cake and coffee is available in honour of the Canadian National Institute of the Blind on their Diamond Jubilee. There is a door prize of a .70 carat diamond, at a \$3000 value.

Bazaar-goers can stay a while and watch the Fashions for Sixty Show being put on by the Bay Department Store. They could pick up their children and bring them down for a hot supper. From 4 to 7 p.m. Hadassah is having a family party with special activities and games for the younger set. They will be giving out free balloons and lollipops, and clowns will be there to create a festive atmosphere.

At 7:00 p.m. there will be a replay of Hadassah's Sixty Fashion Show and then there will be games such as bingo, wheels of fortune, tests of skill and chance. Snacks and goodies or a stop at the Beer Garden will be possibilities as refreshments.

The activities go on until 11:00 p.m. This year the Bazaar accepts Charge and Mastercharge.

Open Invitations



Lithograph by Mary Vickers, whose works are on sale at ORT auction

ORT Art Auction Nov. 4

Kadimah Chapter of ORT is sponsoring an Art Expo and Auction on November 4 at the Agudath Israel Synagogue, 1400 Coldrey Avenue.

The preview begins at 8:00 p.m. and the auction at 9:30. The auctioneer is Marlin Art Incorporated of Plainview, New York. Admission is \$1.00 per person. Refreshments will be served and a door prize given.

Kadimah Chapter of ORT is holding their next meeting at the home of Maxine Gilbert, 1925 Stonehenge Crescent on Wednesday November 8 at 8 p.m. The topic is "Good Literature for Children." For information call Marilyn Binder, 824-5470.

Honor V.P. Irving Altman

A testimonial breakfast in honour of B'nai B'rith District Vice-President Irving Altman on behalf of Israel Bonds will be held on November 5 at 10 a.m. at the Machzikei Hadas Synagogue, 2310 Virginia Drive.

The guest speaker will be Louis Simonson, assistant to the president of the Weizmann Institute of Science. Mr. Simonson has been living in Israel for the past 15 years.

Cost of the breakfast is \$3.00. Everyone is welcome. For tickets contact Bert Bronshter at 233-8408.

Ruth Berger on Soviet Jewry

B'nai B'rith Women, Ottawa Chapter 421, will hold a combined meeting with Parliament Chapter at the home of Marilyn Goldberg, 3385 Clearwater Crescent, on Tuesday, November 7 at 7:30 p.m. Ruth Berger will speak on Soviet Jewry.

Activities For Charity

This year marks 25 years of service in the Ottawa community for Aurora Lodge No 53, Knights of Pythias. The Knights of Pythias is a fraternal order founded on the principles of Friendship, Charity and Benevolence, and has Lodges in Canada, the United States, and even in Israel.

Some of the regular activities of Aurora Lodge members are the running of bingos for senior citizens at Hillel Lodge, St. Pat's Home for the Aged, The Glebe Center, and at the CNIB. Also, each year residents of these homes and others are transported and treated to nine concerts at the National Arts Centre.

Each year the Lodge members organize a special Christmas show for 1,000 of the residents of the Rideau Regional Hospital in Smiths Falls. Also, in June they hold an annual Mini Olympic Field Day at the hospital. The Knights also help to supply clothing and sports equipment for the hospital.

The Lodge donates to some 25 local organizations such as the Association for the Mentally Retarded, Big Brothers Association, Canadian Cancer Society, Salvation Army, Multiple Sclerosis Society, Muscular Dystrophy Association, and other charitable organizations.

During this anniversary year, the Aurora Lodge is accepting a limited number of new members to help them in their excellent charitable and community work. Those interested in being a member who would like more information can do so by calling Harvey Steinwald at 828-5427 or Sam Sadava at 233-6187.

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